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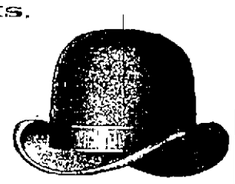

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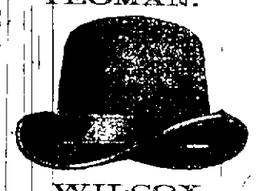

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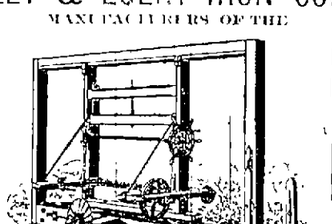

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SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1885.

Senator Logan will have a reception at Chicago this evening and will be tendered a dinner by the Chicago Union League next Tuesday.

The first delegates chosen to the Ohio Republican Convention were elected in Logan County last Saturday and instructed to support General Kennedy for Governor. He resides in the county.

District officials who have made an investigation of the charges as to the pollution of the Potomac water supply say that the alarming statements have been much exaggerated and do not have substantial foundation.

The Boston *Herald* which was so profuse in its apologies on behalf of the Administration for the appointment of Pillsbury, has nothing to say about the addition ... upon the hero of the King ...

The offensive partisanship dodge has simmered down to a simple question of whether an office-holder voted the Republican ticket and if he did he has to go ... to explode the farce.

Commissioner Coleman now has called for the resignation of Mr. F. W. Doherty, chief of the Division of Statistics in the Agricultural Department. Mr. Doherty's ... voted the Republican ticket ... this Administration.

The ... is steadily gaining ground in Washington that the Senate will make a searching examination into the causes ... to the removals of Republicans ... whose terms have expired and ... partisanship ... the charge.

The New York *Evening Post*, Cleveland's ... Hill has got ... entirely to his own petty ... which the Legislature ... the Administration ... opposed to offensive partisanship ... President Cleveland ... candidate ... fall.

A Chicago dispatch says: In the House at Springfield a resolution offered giving the use of the House ... May ... Mr. ... McCord said that he would vote ... temperance man excepting St. John. The use of ... public meeting ...

The ... Grand Army of the Republic will ... Treasury watchmen who were dismissed restored to their positions ... Union soldiers? That the effort will be successful is doubted. Mr. Manning was personally appealed to ... dismissed ... Mr. Manning ... his ... the ... Senators from this State ...

... on top of the statement in the ... the Administration ... by the politicians in ... appointment of Pillsbury comes the ... that Secretary Manning has ... custodian of public building ... Pillsbury ... Mr. Manning ... reformers ... Pillsbury ... employees in the building and ... salaries of about $10,000 per ...

The New York *World* has been hammering ... Secretary Bayard holding ... possible for the numerous mistakes ... Administration, and intimating that ... his great office for his own ... the President is reported ... Mr. Bayard is one of ... the Cabinet. The efforts of the ... organs to excuse the President ... Mr. Cleveland ... full knowledge and con...

The New York *Times*, one of President Cleveland's organs, has the following concerning the Chicago postoffice. It is reported that Mr. Judd, recently appointed ... has been since his ... the ... postmaster of the first ... gentleman who has been ... installed as such ...

One of the most illustrious and practical ... public service says a Washington dispatch is Appointment Clerk Higgins ... the claims or of the amount of work that falls upon his shoulders. To him especially the task of devising ways to get rid of offensive partisans who are Republicans ... labor of love. Some time ago it seems to have occurred to him that ... the names of all Republican clerks who went to their homes to vote last fall would be pretty good proof that the clerks whose names were found on the list were "offensive partisans." Most of the clerks, it seems, obtained railroad tickets at a reduced rate upon presenting evidence that they were voters going to their homes to vote. The observance of the formality, of course, involved the keeping of a record of the names and residence of these clerks and a copy of that record, it is said, is now in the hands of Mr Higgins. It includes the names of 500 clerks who voted in the State of New York and nearly 500 who swelled the vote of Blaine and Logan in Maryland, beside the hundreds of hundreds of clerks who voted in Pennsylvania, Ohio and other States. Since he obtained possession of this document, Mr Higgins, it is said, has been more firm than ever in his determination to "turn the rascals out."

Justice Field, of California, on learning that the President was thinking of naming Gen. Rosecrans as collector of the port at San Francisco, rushed to the White House and said to Private Secretary Lamont "Such an appointment is unfit, and ought not to be made. Why, this man, Rosecrans is a crank! I have no objections to the Administration taking care of him in some other position, but I do not think that the President ought to shove him off on us." Colonel Lamont assured the justice that the President had not the slightest idea of appointing General Rosecrans to the place mentioned and Mr. Field said that if such was the case that he did not care to take up Mr. Cleveland's time with a useless errand. If Gen. Rosecrans is a "crank" will it not be an imposition for the President to take care of him by an appointment to any public office?

Are there two Lothrops?

QUESTIONS FOR THE SENATE TO CONSIDER—WAS IT OUR NEW MINISTER TO RUSSIA WHOM THE COURT OF APPEALS LASHED WITHOUT MERCY?

[New York Tribune]

In a case brought before the New York Court of Appeals in 1863, George V. N. Lothrop, a lawyer of Detroit, Mich., appears to great disadvantage. President Cleveland has recently appointed as Minister to St. Petersburg George V. N. Lothrop, a lawyer of Detroit, Mich. It seems scarcely possible that there are two lawyers of this name practising law in Detroit. If the Mr. Lothrop who has been appointed Minister to St. Petersburg is the same one who is referred to by the Court of Appeals the facts of the case will be come a proper matter for consideration by the United States Senate next winter when it comes to pass upon the question of the confirmation of this, together with many of the other unfortunate appointments with which President Cleveland and Secretary Bayard have been degrading our foreign service.

Additional importance is to be attached to the case because of the high reputation of the Court from which the opinion emanated. The New York Court of Appeals is generally recognized in this country, in respect to its ability and character, as second only to the United States Supreme Court itself ... The title of the case referred to was the State of Michigan against the Phoenix Bank. It is found in 27 New York Reports, page 9. Following are the facts as stated in the opinion:

The Phoenix Bank in March, 1838, advanced to ... who held the ... position in the State of Michigan ... drafts ... $16,400, ... the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Detroit for $8,500 the other on the Bank of River Raisin Monroe, for $7,900. The advances were made at the request of the Governor of Michigan ... neither Mason as Governor nor ... officer of the Legislature had power to contract such a debt, ... the Court found that there ... never was any liability ... equity and good conscience on the part of the State of Michigan to refund the advances to the bank. It is held by the Court that these officers acted without authority from the State and afterward violated their own individual faith, and therefore that this demand was not legally contracted by the State. Subsequently the Phoenix Bank, which was a New York corporation, ... the two Michigan banks ... in the settlements for ... Mr. Stewart ... the Phoenix Bank ... several thousand dollars were realized from the sale of some of them.

George V. N. Lothrop was then practising law at Detroit. In 1844 he was employed by the Phoenix Bank to take charge of the prosecution of its claim against the State of Michigan and in May of that year he presented the matter before the Board of State Auditors. The Court of Appeals, in commenting upon Mr Lothrop's address, makes the following quotations from his address before the board: "... the amount will entitle it to your full investigation. I do not hesitate to invite such inquiry for if the claim is not well founded both in law and equity, I ask nothing at your hands ... The claim of the Phoenix Bank is for the sum of $16,400 advanced to the State on the 15th of March, A. D. 1838."

The opinion of the Court of Appeals then continues as follows: "This statement of Mr Lothrop is then historical, to a considerable length to prove the faith of the State pledged to pay the demand. At the end of which history, Mr Lothrop claims to have established six propositions, the sixth and last of which, only, as a statement of fact is important, and is as follows:

"6th. *All its said faith were realized and the Phoenix Bank has never been repaid a dollar to this day.*" And he closes the address: "I know there ... that I have gained ... of this claim ... the Court ... no doubt that ... court of justice ... brought ... judgment for the claimant."

The italicization in the above is that made in the official court report. That which follows is our own.

Upon this written statement of Mr Lothrop, acting as the agent of the Phoenix Bank, and upon the documents he produced the Board of Auditors decided that the Bank was justly and equitably entitled to principal and interest on its claim to $38,191.74, and in December 1844, the State of Michigan paid the bank that sum. The present suit was brought by the State of Michigan to recover back the sum from the bank on the ground that the bank was not entitled to it either in law or in equity. The Court finds that when the claim was presented before the Board of Auditors no member of the Board had any knowledge or suspicion of the settlement that had been made by the Phoenix Bank with the Michigan banks of the turning over to the Phoenix Bank the proceeds of those settlements. The rest of the case so far as it relates to Mr Lothrop is best told in the language of Judge Potter in his Court of Appeals opinion.

He first states, with approval the following among other findings of the court below.

That the allegations in the said written communications by Mr Lothrop to said Board of State Auditors that the debt to the Phoenix Bank never has in fact been paid, and that he would fairly and fully state to said Board every defence he had ever heard hinted at, and the statement which he did thereby make in regard to the alleged or supposed defences and his omission and the omission of said Phoenix Bank to notify said Board of the said notice given by the Phoenix Bank to the River Raisin Bank not to pay said draft for $7,900, or of the settlement made by said Stewart with said bank, or of the said settlement made by him with the Michigan State Bank or of the collection by said Stewart of some of the said securities so as aforesaid received by him from said River Raisin Bank, and of his substitution of the residue thereof for other property with the assent of said Phoenix Bank, or of the said deed of conveyance from Stewart to the old Phoenix Bank of the date of August 5, 1852, or of the said deed of settlement and release between said bank and Stewart of the date of August 5, 1852, *were designed and intended to mislead the said Board of State Auditors as to the actual facts and merits of the case relating to said claim, and that such allegations were made and such omissions were practiced in the full belief that if the actual facts of the case, or such notice thereof as would lead to inquiry, should come to the knowledge of said Board, the said claim would be rejected and disallowed as unfounded in justice or equity.*"

Judge Potter then continues "This brings us to the examination of the leading feature and most important point in this case, to wit: whether the obtaining of money from the State of Michigan upon a claim upon which there was no liability upon the State in equity and good conscience through the medium of one of the State tribunals acting judicially in the matter, by means of false and fraudulent allegations and representations, and of false and fraudulent omissions of facts where the false allegations and representations so made, and the omissions so practiced, were designed and intended to mislead the said tribunal as to the actual facts and merits of the case relating to said claim, and when such allegations and such omissions were practiced in the full belief by the party making and practicing the same that if the actual facts of the case, or such notice of them as would lead to inquiry should come to the knowledge of such tribunal, that the said claim would be rejected and disallowed as unfounded in justice or equity, can be recovered back from the party so obtaining it by such means?

"*The facts found by the Judge establish a case of active, designed and intended fraud on the part of the defendants, not only in the statements, allegations and representations made, but a designed and intended fraud in what was omitted to be stated, which in law amounts to fraudulent concealment. It was not merely innocent silence, or omission to disclose, which may sometimes be without dishonesty, but it was active concealment, coupled with the intent that the State of Michigan, whose interest it was to know the facts known to the defendants, should remain ignorant of them with a view to the advantage of the defendants. This the law characterizes as fraudulent concealment.*

"As a test of such notice and design, a single instance of each may suffice. One of the express statements made to this board by the agent was 'that the Phoenix Bank has never been repaid a dollar to this day (the day of trial).' *One of the material concealments was the fact of the receipt at one time of above $2,000 from the securities taken from the River Raisin Bank. It is impossible in the nature of things that this positive statement and this concealment can be innocent. Nothing of innocence is suggested or offered as a defence for either. None is attempted. They stand with the other features of fraud, in their naked and ... deformity. There ... not even ...*

"The question then is fairly presented for the judgment of this court, to wit, whether money received by one party from another by means of a judgment, or other judicial proceeding, which was obtained through the fraud, falsehood and imposition of the party obtaining it, upon the tribunal by which it was adjudged and where the money so obtained was paid ... recovered back by the party from whom through such means, it was obtained.

"I am not aware of any case ... upon the ... which the reproach has been cast upon the courts for holding that the cunning or skill of a perpetrator of a fraud ... instrument by which he obtains his end ... shield him ... of ... ill-got gains.

"With the facts found in this case, standing unreserved—with active, premeditated fraud so clearly established—... the sentiment ... the administration of justice ... should receive its just condemnation when the aid of the courts is invoked by the injured party. Neither respect to the comity due to a sister State ... nor local sympathy for an institution within our own, are considerations worthy of a moment's thought. ... the rule to determine the case.

"I ... of the whole case ... of opinion that the form of the judgment should be ... restore the parties to their rights that the judgment be affirmed ... the plaintiffs, the State of Michigan will ... judgment ... the draft on the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Detroit with interest.

"A majority of the judges did not concur in all the views expressed in the foregoing opinion, but on other grounds, orally stated by Chief Judge Denio and Judge Porter, they all concurred with Judge Potter in his conclusion as to the judgment to be rendered.

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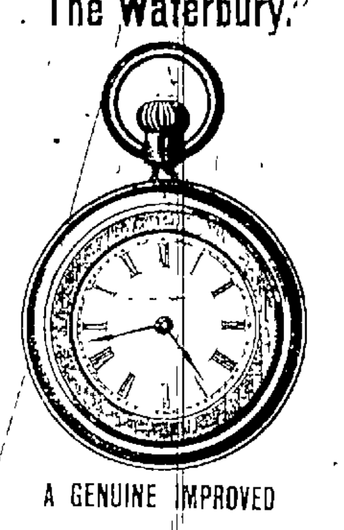

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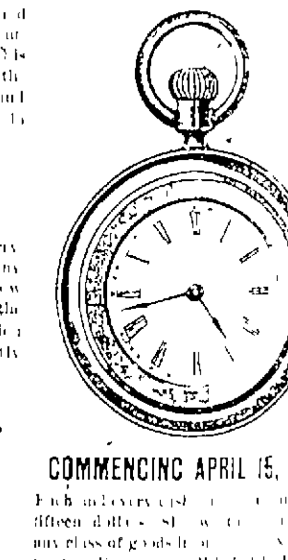

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BY TELEGRAPH.

MAINE NEWS.

FROM FARMINGTON.

Franklin County Educational Association.

[illegible], May 22 The spring meeting of the Franklin County Educational ... opened at Normal Hall, Farmington ... President J. A. Norton ... About forty enrolled ... present besides the Normal ... Address of welcome ... W Merrill Trustee of the Normal ... by the President of ... C F Warner, of the ... read a paper, "What ... taught in the Common ... what Manner," and it was ... by M W Loveloy, of ... and others A paper on ... reading, by I G Norton, ... was followed by discussion ... there was an increased ... by Mrs Love Ames ... Teacher Teach Outside the ... Books ... was followed by a discussion ... Prof Harper ... paper on "School Discipline" ... a paper on "School ... Needed in Common Schools ... Prof Purington gave an ... What is a well balanced ... Common Schools," fol... ...

FROM ROCKLAND

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury in the Infanticide Case

[illegible] May 22 The Coroner's ... the case of infanticide ... and find that ... the child of Georgia Ausp... May 12th 1885, that Mar... was present at the birth ... that the child came to its death ... said 12th day of May, ... blood upon the brain, caused ... and that said violence was ... person or persons to the ... the jury recommends ... Attorney take such measures ... proper to bring the ... to justice Wilbert ... who has been in custody on ... murder of the child has ...

BASE BALL.

The Portlands Receive Their Third Defeat at the Hands of the Biddefords—Score 11 to ...

[illegible] May 22 The Biddefords ... for the third time ... of the game were ... Slattery the fielding of ... Butler and Irwin for the Biddefords ... and the fielding for the Portlands Fox's ... visitors. Score, Bid... ...

FROM PORTLAND

Arrested on Suspicion of Murder

[illegible] May 22 John Kohler, a ... French Guiana, em... builder was arrested this ... of causing the death ... of this city Kohler ... at the time of ... He objected to an au... learned that he pur... at a drug store several ... ostensible purpose to use in ... at Somers & Co's ... Middle street The firm ... used arsenic in their ... body, buried in ... exhumed and the stomach ...

GENERAL GRANT

A Better Night Than Anticipated

NEW YORK, May 22 There was some ... in Gen Grant's throat ... by frequent attempts ... of mucus These ef... irritated the parts, and the ... apprehensive of a wake... that Dr Doug... through the night ... When the doctor left this ... the General's apprehen... candles for he slept at ... and continued to sleep un... after which he slept ... this forenoon At ... little, if any pain ... the east winds and ... affected the General ...

Much Better in the Afternoon

... called this afternoon ... he had not seen the ... well in two weeks He ... when he left in the morning ... The doctor attributed ... irritation in the throat last ... result of the air of the Park, ... General while driving ... forenoon General Grant re... history of the Vicksburg cam... pamphlets furnished from the ... Department His work on the book ... complement of prepared matter ... incident and anecdote as these may ... mind The book was practi... finished Wednesday last. Dr Doug... was first called to attend Gen Grant ... months ago

RHODE ISLAND

Aspersions on Colored Voters Rebuked

PROVIDENCE, May 22 At a meeting of ... colored citizens of Newport, held last ... protest against the aspersions ... by Geo T Downing, in ... resolutions, in vigorous language ... adopted repudiating Downing's ... to the effect that Governor ... in the recent election, bought ... the colored people

ILLINOIS

The Italian Murderers in Court

[illegible] May 22 The five Italians in... for the murder of Caruso, the lemon ... by choking him, were before ... pleaded this afternoon They ... the exception of Azzaro, pleaded ... but they so plainly did not under... the plea that the Judge ... in their behalf a plea so ... rights might be preserved

OHIO

Another Dies from Injuries by the Fire.

CINCINNATI, May 22 Miss Mamie Shep... who jumped from the third story of ... Sullivan's printing establishment, yester... day during the fire, and was caught on a ... tarpaulin and thought not to be fatally in... jured died to-day Miss Emma Pinch... back, who was saved by means of a rope, ... had her ... is so horribly burned that it is ... thought she must lose her right arm. The ... other persons injured are doing well.

Heavy Damages Against a Railroad.

CLEVELAND, May 22 At Erie, Pa., to-day a jury awarded L Rosenswig $48,... damages for being ejected from the ... Lake Shore passenger train The train ... was the limited express and the conductor ... refused to accept the regular ticket or the ... money Rosenswig fell in a pile of stone ... when put off the train and paralysis was ... the result He sued for $100,000.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Cotton Mills to Suspend.

NEWBURYPORT, May 22. The Peabody and Ocean Cotton Corporation will im... mediately suspend, not to start again until ... business prospects brighten, throwing ... about 900 persons out of work.

Dangerously Stabbed.

HAVERHILL, May 22. During a row on ... Washington street, this evening, Charles ... Boardman was dangerously stabbed by an ... Italian who was arrested and locked up ...

FROM WASHINGTON.

News About the Capital.

An Ex-Soldier Asked to Resign—One of the "Individual Cases" to Which the President Cannot Attend.

WASHINGTON, May 22. Secretary Manning has called for the resignation of Major S. Willard Saxton, of Mass., Chief of a Division of the First Comptroller's office. It is said that Saxton will refuse to resign, on the ground that there are no charges whatever against him, either on the ground of efficiency or offensive partisanship. It is understood that he will be given until June 15th to comply with the request. Major Saxton was an officer in the army during the war and is a brother of Gen Rufus Saxton, U S A.

Judge Dunham said to-night that Saxton was a faithful and efficient employe and had not meddled with politics. The removal is taken as indicating that the civil service rules will not protect the Chiefs of Divisions as has generally been supposed.

The Case of Paymaster General Smith.

The finding of the court inquiry to investigate the charges of collusion between Paymaster General Smith and Contractor P. K. Brown, will be submitted to-morrow. It is understood that it finds no evidence of criminality on the part of the Paymaster General, but criticises him for negligence

Hon. Bion Bradbury Calls on the President.

Hon Bion Bradbury of Maine, was among the President's callers to-day.

Naval Matters

Secretary Whitney and Chief Naval Constructor Wilson left Washington for New York this afternoon, where they will inspect the Omaha to-morrow Commodore Walker is acting Secretary of the Navy The Juniata and Enterprise of the Asiatic squadron, were ordered home to-day The Enterprise comes by the way of Australia and Cape Horn

Secretary Endicott

Secretary Endicott is expected to return to Washington Sunday night

Resignation Accepted

The resignation of Capt R S Collum, of the Marine Corps has been accepted, subject to his confirmation by the Senate as Assistant Quartermaster in said Corps

Pension Accounts

The Secretary of the Treasury to-day issued warrants for the payment of about $5,000,000 on account of pensions It is estimated that the total payments on this account for the present month will amount to $10,000,000

Returned to Washington

Miss Cleveland, who has been visiting friends in New York for some time past, returned to Washington to-day. It is understood that Miss Cleveland, while in New York, placed the manuscript of a book in the hands of a publisher who will soon issue it The name of the publisher and the title of the book are not yet announced

Examinations for the Naval Academy

The examinations candidates for the Naval Academy has been concluded, and not more than 25 out of a class of 77 will be admitted This is the smallest class ever admitted Manton Marble's son stands first in the present 48 class A son of Lieut Kislingbury, of the Greely expedition, failed to pass the late examination and as he will be over age at the next examination he will be appointed to West Point Ex Senator Stockton's son was admitted, and Mr Demorest a nephew of Engineer Melville, failed

PENNSYLVANIA

The Sale of Imitation Butter Prohibited

HARRISBURG, May 22 The Governor has approved the bill prohibiting the manufacture and sale of imitation butter

DEATH OF VICTOR HUGO

Tokens of Respect by the Government and Press to the Great Poet Novelist.

PARIS, May 22, Victor Hugo died at 1 30 this afternoon. The Ministry will request the Chamber of Deputies to adjourn as a token of respect to the memory of the deceased It is reported that M Hugo bequeathed his manuscripts to France and that he left it to the Republic to select the burial place for his remains and to decide as to the form of his burial

The newspapers of Paris appear in mourning this evening It is believed that the funeral will be the grandest seen in France for a century The poet was sketched as he lay on his death bed by the great painter Bonnet, who will transfer to canvas the impression taken

In the Senate M Leroge delivered an eulogy on Hugo Prime Minister Brisson delivered an eulogy in the Chamber of Deputies He said the whole nation mourned the loss of M. Hugo and moved that the funeral of the poet be conducted at the State's expense The motion was greeted with applause The Senate and Chamber adjourned in respect to his memory. It is stated that M Hugo passed through a long and terrible agony before death It is proposed to inter the poet's remains in the Pantheon and the day of the funeral will be declared a day of national mourning, on which all Government offices, schools and theatres shall be closed

M Victor Hugo passed away peacefully without suffering. His death has caused profound emotion in the capital The residence of the deceased is surrounded by large crowds. Mr. Floquet, President of the Chamber of Deputys, has requested M Allain Targe, Minister of the Interior, to allow the coffin to lie under the Arc De Triomphe for 24 hours The municipal court has expressed a wish that the remains be interred in the Pantheon This wish will be considered by the council of Ministers to-morrow The death of M Hugo dwarfs every other subject, political as well as social

CRIME AND ITS CONSEQUENCES.

Guilty of Murder in the First Degree.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22 Annie E. Cuttry colored, who shot and killed her recreant lover in the street some time ago, was adjudged guilty of murder in the first degree

Hung for Wife Murder

GALVESTON, Tex, May 22. Jasper Rhodes, a mulatto, was hanged to-day in the jail here for the murder of his wife in October last

MARYLAND.

Passed a Successful Examination.

ANNAPOLIS, Md, May 22 J A Woodworth, of Massachusetts, has successfully passed examination for admission to the Naval Academy

THE LATE MR. FRELINGHUYSEN.

The Cause of His Illness no Secret—Accidental Poisoning by Aconite

NEW YORK, May 22 The family of the late Secretary Frelinghuysen make no secret of the fact that the first serious illness of the Judge was due to aconite that in some unaccountable way was bottled with the mineral water he used and Dr Lincoln, of Washington, says that there was enough left in the bottle to kill four men

The Pall Bearers.

NEWARK, N. J., May 22. The pall bearers at ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen's funeral, which takes place at 3 P M, to-morrow will be Amzi Dodd, Courtlandt Parker, Edward H. Wright, N. Pennington Whitehead, H. Newton Congar, Anthony O'Keasby, Thomas N. McCarty, and George Hesley, of Newark; Admiral Rogers, U. S. N.; Hon. George M. Robeson, New York; Hon. George F. Edmunds, Vermont; John J. McPherson, of New Jersey; Hon. Benj Harris Browster, Hon. Hamilton Fish, of New York, and Hon. Rymer H. Veght, of New Jersey. Ex-President Arthur and members of his Cabinet and numbers of Foreign Ministers will attend the funeral.

BASE BALL.

Friday's Record.

At New York: New Yorks, 0; Buffalos, 4.

At Boston. Bostons, 14; Detroits, 1.

At Providence: Providences, 0; Chicagos, 2.

At Philadelphia: Philadelphias, 19; St. Louis, 1. Game called on account of rain.

At Louisville: Louisvilles, 5; Brooklyns, 4.

PANAMA.

The United States Marines Returning Home.

PANAMA, May 22. The last detachment of marines left Panama this morning for Aspinwall, under Capt. Cochrane. Those too sick to travel were sent to the hospital. The First Battalion of marines sails for New York next Monday on the steamer Acapulco.

RIEL'S WRECKED REBELLION.

Poundmaker Asks for Terms of Surrender.

MONTREAL, May 22. Poundmaker has sent in a flag of truce asking on what terms he can surrender. He will give up the captured teamsters, women and a priest.

The Captured Teamsters Released.

WINNIPEG, May 21. Col. Herchmer, at Battleford, has telegraphed Inspector Norman of the mounted police at this place, that all the teamsters taken by Poundmaker's Indians have been released and he has sent in asking for terms of peace.

Poundmaker's Surrender Confirmed.

OTTAWA, May 22. Sir Alexander Campbell stated in the Senate this afternoon that Government had received a despatch from Battleford confirming the report of the surrender of Poundmaker and his band.

Counsel Retained for Riel's Defense

QUEBEC, May 22 F. X. Lemieux, M P, and Charles Fitzpatrick, advocate, who figured so conspicuously in obtaining a reprieve for Madame Bastel, the Bay St. Paul murderess, who is now in Kingston penitentiary, has been retained as counsel to defend Riel in his trial, they having been sent for by a prominent French Canadian gentleman in the province who is a great friend of Riel's and who has volunteered to meet all expenses

NEW YORK.

A Postoffice Clerk Arrested

NEW YORK, May 22. Frederick Anderson, clerk in the postoffice at Sing Sing, was brought to this city last night by a special postal agent, on the charge of secreting registered vouchers which should have been forwarded to Washington Anderson was arraigned in court to-day and held to answer in default of $2,000 bail

Secretary Whitney and the Steamer Omaha.

The Omaha arrived this morning Secretary Whitney intends to make an investigation as to the cause of the grounding of the Omaha off Provincetown, while on the way to New York from Portsmouth When ordered to New York the Omaha had only arrived at Newport a few hours before and the action of Secretary Whitney occasioned some talk in naval circles

The Identity of the Murdered French Woman

Chief of Police Walling to-day received the following despatch from Pittsfield, Mass: "Chief of Police, New York—There can be but little doubt that the woman murdered by Francois Mary Fodart, or Mary Fatro, so called Her father is Isaac Fatro, of Washington Mountain, Berkshire county

Want to Reorganize the Civil Service Commission

The Evening Post's Washington special says there are some indications that an effort will be made to secure the reorganization of the Civil Service Commission Western politicians say there ought to be two pronounced Democrats and one Republican on the board The matter has probably not yet been called to the attention of the President,

A Body Found—Is it Mr. Conant?

A Fisherman at Bath, J. I., found a body floating in the harbor yesterday which is supposed to be that of S S Conant, the missing editor of Harper's Weekly The body is very much decomposed and had evidently been in the water for a long time

The Inter State Commerce Committee

The Senate Committee on Inter State Commerce met again at Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day. George R Blanchard, formerly Vice-President of the Erie Railway addressed the committee for two hours He spoke in favor of a just discrimination in rates and against unjust discrimination He favored pooling and the United States Railway Commission He contended that there were already too many railways and that new roads should not be built unless as a necessity.

James H Seymour, of the Mercantile Exchange, favored the appointment of a Commission representing the Mercantile, Railroad, Agricultural, Financial, Manufacturing and labor interests

Ex Mayor Edson told the Senators that the merchants desired a uniform bill of lading with power of enforcement in all States, and uniformity of rates before all else President Herrick, of the Produce Exchange, expressed the opinion that the Government should manage the railways The Produce Exchange, Mr. Herrick said, was thoroughly opposed to the rebate and drawback system. Henry V Poor, editor of Poor's Railway Manual, argued that railways should be let alone to work out their own salvation The Government, he maintained should mind its own business of acting as a sort of police in preventing corporations from cutting each others' throats. There were on our statute books laws enough to control the railways if they were enforced

Tammany and the Collectorship

The Tammany Hall committee on organization to-night passed a resolution approving the civil service laws and urging the President to select for the Collectorship of this port a man who while able to unite the different Democratic factions in this city, would at the same time best represent the city's commercial interest Police Justice Gorman said that John Kelly now at Clifton Springs, was in better health than for years The announcement was received with cheers and the committee sent a telegram of congratulations

The Legislature Passes the Census Bill and Adjourns Sine Die

ALBANY, May 22. The Senate programme to pass the census bill yesterday could not be carried out Accordingly an adjournment was taken until nine this morning When the Senate reassembled the pending motion was on its third reading The only amendments of importance which were adopted were to change dates so if the Secretary of State should be delayed in starting the count he may have additional time, It was also ordered that the enumeration in cities shall be completed within two weeks from the day upon which it is begun, instead of within two weeks from the first of July. In this shape the bill was passed and sent over to the Assembly, where it was passed without amendment and both houses adjourned sine die at 12 20 without waiting to learn what action the Governor will take

The Democrats Troubled.

The Democratic members of the Legislature have issued a long address to Democrats arraigning the Republicans for failure to pass a constitutional bill for the taking of the census

AMONG THE ICEBERGS

A Bark and a Steamer Sunk—Three Days on an Iceberg.

QUEBEC, May 22 The bark Brilliant, which arrived here last night from Porsgrund, had on board the crews of the bark Bayard, from Drabek for Metis, and of the steamer Mary Louisa, of New Castle, from New York for Liverpool Capt du Anderson, of bark Bayard, states that he left Drabek April 4th at midnight. On the 9th of May the vessel ran into the ice near the banks of Newfoundland She was completely surrounded by heavy ice and icebergs. The crew remained on board the vessel till Tuesday afternoon, when the icebergs smashed in her port side. They then took to the boats and went on the ice, barely escaping with their lives and saving nothing whatever.

They remained three days and three nights on the ice All the provision they were able to save was a bag of bread and this becoming wet added to their misery. Sunday they came out of the ice and took the boat and pulled westward in a thick fog. After about two hours they heard a steamer's whistle and pulled alongside the vessel, which proved to be the Mary Louise. They were taken aboard and the captain stated that his vessel struck the ice some time before and she was leaking badly. An hour later the Mary Louise began to sink. Both crews, numbering thirty-five left the steamer in three boats and proceeded west again Monday morning, May 11th, the weather became clear and they sighted the bark Brilliant, bound for Quebec. She immediately hove to and took all hands on board, bringing them to this port.

THE WEATHER.

WAR DEP'T, OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, Washington, D. C., May 23—[illegible]

Indications:—

For New England: Cloudy weather and occasional rains; southerly winds; stationary temperature in southern portion, slightly warmer in northern portion, lower barometer.

A dozen Swedes, just from the old country, arrived at Caribou last Tuesday and immediately left for New Sweden.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Interesting Correspondence Relating to the Pendjeh Incident.

LONDON, May 22 The correspondence which took place between Col Zakrjewski, of Gen Komaroff's staff, and Capt. Yate, of Gen. Sir Peter Lumsden's staff, respecting the Afghan situation at the time of Pendjeh incident, is now made public It shows, among other things, that on the same day that Col. Zakrjewski accepted Capt Yate's invitation to a collation, at which the situation of the opposing outposts was to be discussed, Gen Komaroff sent an ultimatum to Naib Sulor, Commander of the Afghan forces This ordered Naib Sulor to withdraw all his troops to the right bank of the Kushk river The ultimatum concluded in these words: "There will be neither negotiations nor explanations on the subject. You are too intelligent and sharp sighted to compel me to see to the fulfilment of this demand." Naib Sulor replied that he had consulted with Capt Yate and was bound to obey the Ameer Gen Komaroff rejoined, insisting that compliance with the terms of his ultimatum was necessary to preserve peace He warned Naib Sulor against heeding the empty counsels of others and concluded thus "The choice between friendship and enmity rests with you" After the battle of Pendjeh, which followed, and his intercourse between Gen Komaroff and Naib Sulor, Capt Yate wrote to Col Zakrjewski soliciting protection and offering the services of the English doctor

Absence which Causes Comment

A great deal of comment was caused by the absence from their places on the opening of the House of Commons this afternoon of three members of the Cabinet who were expected to answer certain questions on the paper These ministers are Chamberlain, President of the Board of Trade Trevelyan, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Sir Charles Dilke, President of the Local government Board

The House of Commons Takes a Recess

The House of Commons has adjourned until the 4th of June

Germany Making Faces at England

BERLIN, May 22 The National Zeitung says that England, after repeated attempts to make a stand in Egypt, began a retrograde movement before the advancing phalanx of united Europe

Typhus Among the Italian Soldiers

ROME May 22 The number of deaths from typhus is increasing among the Italian troops now at Massowah ... the Red Sea The Italian press urge the recall of the expedition

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Monetary Quotations.

NEW YORK May ... Money at ... on call ... Prime Mercantile paper ... Sterling Exchange ... [illegible]

United States 3s	[illegible]
United States new 4½s	[illegible]
United States new 4s coupons	[illegible]
United States ...	[illegible]
United States ... bonds	[illegible]
Pacific Sixes	[illegible]

The following are the closing prices of railroad stocks:

Chicago & Alton	135
do preferred	155
Chicago Burl & Quincy	[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]
do preferred	[illegible]
Illinois Central	[illegible]
Lake Shore	[illegible]
Michigan Central	[illegible]
N J Central	[illegible]
Northwestern	[illegible]
do preferred	[illegible]
N Y Central	[illegible]
Rock Island	[illegible]
St Paul	[illegible]
do preferred	[illegible]
Union Pacific	[illegible]
Western Union	[illegible]

New York Produce Market

NEW YORK, May 22 FLOUR—receipts ... exports ... sales 11,000 ... No 2 2 20a 3 50 ... superfine Western and State 3 25a3 75 common to good extra Western and State ... good to choice ... common to ... extra ... St Louis ... City mill extras ... winter wheat extra ... Minn ... Southern ... common to fair ... good to choice ... [illegible]

WHEAT—sales ... bush ... No 2 Spring ... No 3 Red ... elevator ... No 1 white ... State ... [illegible]

RYE steady ... BARLEY quiet ... CORN firmer ... sales ... No 2 ... white ... OATS lower ... sales ... No 3 ... white State ... western ... [illegible]

SUGAR firm ... standard A ... granulated ... powdered ... cut loaf ... crushed ... confectioners ...

MOLASSES—sales ... Orleans ...

PETROLEUM—United ... refined ... crude ...

TALLOW steady ... PORK steady ... sales ... Mess ... family ... LARD—Western steam ... city steam ...

BUTTER steady—Creamery ... western ... CHEESE steady—Western ... Eastern ...

Chicago Produce Market

CHICAGO, May 22 Flour steady ... WHEAT higher—Regular ... No 2 Spring ... No 3 ... No 2 Red ... CORN—No 2, 48¾a41 ... OATS quiet—No 2 white ... RYE easy—No 2 ... BARLEY nominal—No 2 ... Pork at 11 15a11 20 ... Lard at 6 75a6 80

New Advertisements

He who a bertises well,
In these times his wares will sell

No one appreciates more fully the truth of the above than do Frank D Pullen & Co, and well they may, for their liberal and judicious use of printers' ink brings throngs of customers to their store in search of the great bargains offered, many of which are set forth in their two column advertisement in this morning's paper We are glad to learn that this enterprising firm has, as it deserves, its hands full of business.

Lyman's dandelion bitters, prepared by Caldwell Sweet & Bro, are recommended as the great medicine for loss of appetite, dyspepsia, etc

Carpetings, room papers and window shades at A H Roberts & Sons

H N Fairbanks gives some Bible truths, pointing to the duty of life insurance

Frank A Curtis has a full stock of Farrell & Moston's fine calf shoes, etc

Grape Milk at the Bangor News Co's

Boy wanted by Caldwell Sweet & Bro

Prunes, figs and raisins cheap at Tea White's

Fresh ripe tomatoes and sweet potatoes at Snow & Averill's

The Boston Button Store offers special trades, with prices attached, in their advertisement this morning.

See notice of roll of bills lost

Robert A Jordan has a new advertisement

See Fairfield & Co.'s new advertisement.

See notice of bids wanted for the Hancock County buildings

Business Items.

MOSQUITOES inoculate the blood with various malarial germs. Jumbolene keeps them off and destroys the poison.

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla has such concentrated, curative power, that it is, by far the best, cheapest, and surest blood-purifier known.

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Baldness may be avoided by the use of Hall's Hair Renewer, which prevents the falling out of the hair, and stimulates it to renewed growth and luxuriance. It also restores faded or gray hair to its original dark color, and radically cures nearly every disease of the scalp.

my21 ThS Tu&w

Know thyself, by reading the "Science of Life," the best medical work ever published, for young and middle aged men.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

There was a social dance in the Grand Army Hall last evening

Dr. M. L. Porter, of Danforth, was at the Windsor Hotel yesterday.

Water takers will be interested in the notice of the Inspector of the Water Works

Mrs Senator Hale came up from Ellsworth last evening and went through to Boston

The current has fallen off greatly since navigation opened but it is still swift on the ebb.

A large number of river drivers came down on the noon train yesterday, having finished their work.

Quite a number of small fishing parties from this city went out to the ponds in this vicinity yesterday

Rev E K Drew of Hampden, will deliver the address on Memorial Day before J P Harris Post, G A R, at North Dixmont

The Penobscot arrived at 12 45 yesterday with a very large freight and her officers report a pleasant passage down from Boston

Mr W E Mansur, the architect of this city, is now making the plans for a school house to be erected by the Catholics at Oldtown

The brick block at the corner of Columbia and Cross streets, has been purchased of the Electric Lighting Company by Mr Charles B Brown

The April term of the Supreme Judicial Court reconvenes Monday forenoon at ten o'clock The June law term opens here Thursday, June 16th

Dexter & McMaster, Pittsfield, are sawing the frames for nine buildings to be erected in that town this season, and other orders are expected soon

We are informed that the Pleasant river drive has reached the Penobscot and a large number of the drivers employed upon it have been discharged

Col Elias Milliken, of Augusta, was at the Penobscot Exchange yesterday morning and left on the Piscataquis train for a trip to Moosehead Lake

Stetson Poister Esq, of Orono, a man of about seventy five years old, fell from his wagon accidentally on Thursday and was cut quite severely about the head

A large elm tree on Main street just above the Opera House was cut down yesterday forenoon to make more room for the improvements now going on there

The house and lot situated at No 18 Ohio street and owned by H S Sands Esq, will be sold at auction on the premises this forenoon at eleven o'clock, by Charles S Pearl Auctioneer

Charles Veazie, a prisoner who was confined in the County Jail for drunkenness, was set at work upon the fire proof vaults at the Court House. Thursday he escaped and has not yet been captured

Chaplain Camp, Sons of Veterans, will attend the Memorial services to be held in the First Parish church, to-morrow evening Members of the Camp will assemble at G A R Hall at 6 30 p m, May 24 in full uniform

I M Chapman & Son of Old Town, who manufacture wood filing machines, barrel machinery, etc, have decided to at once enlarge their business They will erect a foundry and enlarge their machine shop considerably

The Boston steamers will commence making six trips per week between Bangor and Boston Monday, June 8th. The Katahdin is now off for slight repairs and paint and will go on the route again at the date mentioned above

The sermon before Post Beale of the G A R will be preached to-morrow evening in the First Parish church, by the pastor, Rev N H Harriman, topic The future of our Republic. The services will begin at half past seven A select mixed quartette and a double quartette of male voices will assist in the services.

A base ball nine from this city goes to Pittsfield to-day to play the Maine Central Institute nine The former club is composed as follows Plummer, catcher, Hamlin pitcher, Hassard, shortstop, Pearson, first base Goodnow second base, Hurlow third base, Casey left field French centre field, Campbell, right field

Commencing June 1st the Maine Central Railroad will attach refrigerator cars to their through freight trains which leave Bangor every Tuesday and Thursday morning at six o'clock, for Boston These cars will be supplied with ice and are, as is well known of great advantage to shippers of beef poultry, eggs, butter and fruit

There was a runaway on Main street yesterday afternoon A horse attached to a country wagon ran down the street at a fast gait and a horse standing in front of a store started to keep out of the way of the former Both of them made things lively for a few moments The country team was smashed badly, but beyond that no damage was done

A party of railroad men left this city yesterday morning for a fishing trip to Moosehead who will undoubtedly destroy the trout at an alarming rate upon their arrival at that resort The party was composed of Ticket Agent C F Benson, of Lewiston, and A M Benson, of this city, Conductors Whitney and Pollister, of the Maine Central and Conductor Ferguson, of the Eastern

The Union Bible class meets this evening in the City Hall, instead of at the First Baptist Chapel, which is closed for repairs The session begins at half past seven promptly and closes at half past eight This is the first meeting of the class in the City Hall, and it is hoped that as many as possible will be present, that the committee may know what provision to make for the future meetings

FROM NEWPORT. Our correspondent writes Rev C A. Southard, pastor of the Methodist church, will deliver a Memorial sermon before H G. Libby Post, No. 119, G A R, at Meridan Hall, next Sunday forenoon, at 10 30 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend the services.——Mrs. Jessie Rowe, of this place, who was so severely injured by a fall last Wednesday morning, is very low and but slight hopes of her recovery is entertained.——Mr. S. S Knight, of Deering, will soon make this place a visit with a view of organizing a lodge of Good Templars

DROWNING ACCIDENT. Wednesday afternoon, between half-past three and six o'clock, a little two years old son of C. D. Bodge, of Dexter, was drowned in the tannery pond. The mother, who is an invalid, had not seen the child since half-past three o'clock in the afternoon but supposed it must be at some neighbor's. Mr. Bodge works in the tannery and after his work was over went home to find that the child was missing. He started out in search of it and passing by the pond saw the little body in the water. It is supposed the child was playing on the bank and slipped in; no one being near, it was drowned.

The *Gospel Banner* has appeared in an entirely new dress of type and presents a very nice appearance.

Rev N. H. Harriman showed us last evening a copy of the new version of the Bible, which he had just received.

All honorably discharged soldiers and sailors are requested to unite with Post Beale in attendance upon the memorial service at the First Parish church on Sunday evening

An adjourned meeting of owners and masters of vessels will be held at the Common Council room, City Hall, this afternoon at two o clock for the purpose of forming an organization and hearing the reports of the delegates to the recent meeting in Boston

The Maine State College nine played the Bowdoins at Brunswick yesterday but the reports of the result are so conflicting that we are unable to state it A special yesterday afternoon said the Bowdoins defeated the M S C's 10 to 6, but the Associated Press despatch received late last night, (and which was confirmed from Boston) gives the result directly opposite. Which ever is right we cannot dispute the winners

There are now two hotels at the head of Moosehead Lake, one at the outlet three at the foot of the Lake and now one building at Lily Bay by M G Shaw & Sons The Kineo with its three cottages can accommodate 500 guests The steamers running on the Lake are the Fairy Rebecca, Gov Coburn, Wm Parker Ripple Twilight, Kineo and Day Dream Some of these are regular in their trips and others are excursion boats The great Moosehead has a growing reputation as a summer resort and probably the travel between Mt Desert and the Lake will be very extensive this season

Gen J L Chamberlain is expected to preside at the meeting of the State Congregationalist Conference at Lewiston, June 10, and Rev J K Mason will preach the conference sermon On Tuesday evening there will be a discussion, opened by Gov Dingley on "The Relation of the Church to the Masses," by Rev C H Daniels, on "The Gospel in Our Cities," and one by Prof L F Stearns on "The Future of Our Country Church." On Wednesday Secretary A F Dunning will read an address on Sunday School matters and Drs Allen and Powell will speak, respectively, in behalf of the American Board and the American Missionary Society

BRADFORD CORRESPONDENCE. Memorial Day will be appropriately observed by Charles D Jameson Post, No 110 G A R of Bradford The address will be delivered at the cemetery in School District No 6 by Hon Thomas J Peaks at one o'clock in the afternoon ——Rev J I Monroe recently returned to this place and will supply the pulpit for the Free Baptist society for a short time.— The Bradford tannery is being enlarged by the addition of fifty-eight feet on the south end of it ——Mr C W Buzzell one of our enterprising citizens is erecting a two-story house in place of an old one removed When finished it will make a very desirable residence

ACCIDENT AT BUCKSPORT. The Lucia Comedy Company were in the city yesterday morning on their way from Bucksport to Dexter They played at Bucksport Wednesday and Thursday evenings to very large houses A severe accident happened there Thursday night while their band was giving a concert A horse became frightened at the music and ran away The vehicle to which he was attached struck an old gentleman named Joseph P Amesleged about seventy years knocking him down running over him and injuring him very severely He was carried home and attended by a physician and yesterday was a little more comfortable It is thought that he was injured internally

FROM WINTERPORT. Our correspondent writes Rev Mr Beazley and wife left Thursday for Saco en route for their home in Gilbertsville, N Y ——Captain Charles Littlefield, of schooner Wm Wilcox is at home while the vessel is being to died in Portland ——D H Smith, Superintendent of the Maine and New York Paving Co employs about seventy men cutting paving on Mount Waldo ——Allie Hurd, who was so severely burned about two weeks ago died Friday morning, after intense and constant suffering ——Mr M S Shaw left Thursday for Watertown Mass, to assist in caring for Mr Lewis I Haley, who is seriously ill there Mr H ley has always been until very recently a resident of Winterport ——The schooner Electa Bailey Capt Philbrook is being painted

A HACK DRIVER'S DECEPTION. Yesterday morning a lady came in on the western train who was to take the St John train in this city We are informed that a certain hackman told her when she inquired the location of the depot from which that train left, that it was on the opposite side of the city and offered to transfer her with her baggage to the depot The lady got into the hack and the driver turned his horses through several streets near the depot and returned to the place where he started, at the same time informing his passenger that this was the depot from which the train left His charge was fifty cents. After he had departed and the lady had looked at her surroundings she discovered that she had been duped and at once complained to some of the railroad officials The latter say that had the lady been able to remain here as a witness the hackman would have been prosecuted to the full extent of the law They are on the lookout for further cheats of this kind and if any are discovered the perpetrator will be summarily dealt with

OBITUARY

Deacon Jacob C. Temple

Deacon Jacob C Temple died at his home in Hampden, Thursday morning, aged thirty three years The deceased has been for some years a prominent citizen in that neighboring town Coming to Hampden when a mere boy, he rose gradually to high social and responsible positions by industry and his many manly qualities He began life by working on his father's farm and learning the trade of a cooper. Meanwhile receiving an education, he began to teach school and taught for some years, meeting with success. His attention now was directed towards law and he read for that profession His health failing, he had to abandon the project A few years ago he married Ella, daughter of Mr. Joseph Eveleth, who has in every way been a helpmeet for him. Last year his fellow citizens elected him town clerk, and he served them well in that capacity. In all his business transactions he proved himself to be a man of great integrity and fidelity. For more than two years he has served as deacon of the Congregational church in Hampden, where his services were particularly valuable and almost indispensable. As a Christian man his deportment was good, He had peculiar trials and a great trust in connection with his church office but he always acted conscientiously. Always genial, ready to counsel those who sought advice, liberal almost to a fault, he has passed away, respected by all who knew him, and leaving behind the most cordial sympathy of the community for his bereaved widow Deacon Temple complained of failing health for a year or two previous to his decease, But his last illness was of brief duration, and quietly, unexpectedly and painlessly he entered the "city which hath foundations whose builder and maker is God."

Charles Johnson, Esq

Charles Johnson, Esq, of New York, who lately sold his handsome summer residence on Kenduskeag Avenue in Bangor died at the residence of his daughter in the former city last Tuesday, aged about seventy four years He had been unwell for some time and grew worse quite rapidly during the few days previous to his death A complication of diseases caused his last sickness Mr Johnson was born in Hallowell, Me, and remained there upon his father's farm until he was about twenty nine years of age He then passed eleven years in Boston and Philadelphia and went to New York in 1850 and the following year became one of the firm of Messrs Finch, Sanderson & Co, proprietors of the Knickerbocker stage line He did a large owner of Broadway property the New Park Theatre being one of the many valuable pieces Mr Johnson was one of the originators and promoters of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad, and continued a director in the company until 1860 At the time of his death he was a director of the Broadway Savings Institution of the Franklin and Emporium Fire Insurance Company and of the Dry Dock and East Broadway Railroad Company He leaves a widow a married daughter and a son Mr Johnson was in Bangor for some weeks this spring and left for home May 7th

AMUSEMENTS

No Performance To-Night

There will be no performance at the Opera House this afternoon and evening by the Alice Oates Company, as their is ... order to make their next date in Philadelphia, they are obliged to leave on the boat this morning Those who have purchased tickets can have their money refunded by applying at the box office

Sunday Services

Rev Herbert Alden of Old Town will preach at the First Baptist church at the usual hour of morning service, and also conduct the social meeting in the evening

There will be a mass meeting for young men held in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association Sunday afternoon at 4 10 o'clock Deaf mutes Bible class at 2 30 o'clock in parlor Full meeting at nine o'clock

The subject of the sermon at St John's Episcopal church, May 24th at the 10 30 A M service will be "The Mission of the Holy Spirit" The subject of the lecture at the 4 P M service will be "Man's Need of Divine Help That He may acquit the ... Fulfil ... " Strangers cordially invited

Rev Mr Besse will speak at the temperance meeting at City Hall to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock Mr J H Haynes will furnish the music for the occasion as usual

The discourse at the Unitarian church to-morrow will have special application to young people Subject "The Duties and Privileges of the Youth of the Republic"

Mr H J Hoyt of Lewiston will supply the pulpit of the Essex street church Sunday

Preaching services at the West Bangor Chapel at 2 30 Sunday school at close of services

Rev J B Gregory of Belfast will supply the pulpit of the Universalist church to-morrow morning in exchange with the pastor In the evening he will deliver a lecture in the vestry Strangers welcome

The subject of the sermon at the Methodist church Orono Sunday morning will be "The Secret of Peace" In the evening a lecture will be given to young men on the subject, "The Men You will Meet and How to Meet Them"

The sermon to-morrow morning at the First Parish church will be by the pastor from the text "Looking unto Jesus" Heb 12: 2

Maine Militia and G A R. Encampment

The *Kennebec Journal* says The companies have been asked whether they will volunteer to attend the encampment The less they volunteer they will have to be paid their dollar a day and subsistence, the same as at muster and the display would cost the State about $13,000 If they volunteer the transportation and rations only would have to be paid by the State, and the expense would not be much more than half so much Some of the militia belonging to the Second Regiment and situated in the eastern part of the State say they will go if they can have two days for the trip, but are not willing to go in the night, march all day and come back in the night So there is talk of starting them out of Bangor on the afternoon and bringing them to Lewiston on a special train and quartering them there over night so they may arrive in Portland fresh the next morning

The question has recently arisen whether it would not be a good thing to hold the yearly muster on one of the islands during the time of the encampment This would insure the presence of the militia and would save the State the expense of two encampments but it is thought there is now hardly time to arrange for a muster to be held in June even should it be found to the best interests of the militia to do so A muster costs from $8,000 to $10 000

Police Court

Friday, May 22

George Durham and Gould & Frost were before the court on search and seizure process Fined $100 and costs each Appealed

Business Items

WHAT A PITY

that the otherwise beautiful girl should have such bad teeth And all because she did not use Sozodont It costs so little to buy it considering the good it does, and its benefits stretch out into her future life Poor girl! 1t

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Lettuce, Spinach,

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4 "	Good Cooking Raisins,	25c

—AT—

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An Odd Story of Justice

CHAPTER I.

No doubt there were some in the line of the Queen of Sheba who carped at the wisdom of Solomon and so there were people in the city in the days immediately followed the American war who had something to say against the firm of Parkman, Budd & Parkman of 17 Change Alley. They could not deny that it was an old-established concern for Parkmans had been trading between London and Calcutta in almost the early days of John Company Bahadur. And they could not say that it was not prosperous for its position stood high in its own branch of business and it had never been known to go in for rash speculations or risky profits. But what people did say and thought were of a quite contrary nature. It was thought strange that there was too much young blood in Parkmans. "Go into Parkman's," these would say, "and you'll see a young man to deal with unless you buy plus tick to do with old Parkman's ways, which they seemed to think most offensive. And of course when old Parkman died rather suddenly, those carpers were still more triumphant there was no a sing clause now when they spoke the treasure you might expect of Parkmans. For the second part of the firm was only a sleeping partner—sleeping it was sure the reported on the outside Brighton—and young Parkman—well he was a young Parkman. Then Crib, how the clerks, young for a fisher, being under forty, and Crisp, the head clerk was only a young being something over thirty. And together Parkmans might spare some time to come to have a good deal about its young blood.

It was 2 o'clock on a Saturday afternoon three weeks after Mr. Parkman's death. In the long office the clerks were putting away their books and giving down their pens. There was a murmur of talk from the room where Mr. Crib and young Parkman and the clerks were busily at work for the afternoon when a tall man in a dark mourning frock and wearing a silk hat came from the inner room. He moved quick to a respectable man. He was a tall and fair man with a short fair moustache and light blue eyes. He nodded pleasantly to one or two of the clerks as he walked straight to whose glass door in a corner indicated the sanctum of the head clerk. A tall small slender, dark complexed young man of quiet dress was the chief clerk. But strange which were would hardly have been found in such a place.

He sat at the chair and leaning his head lightly on the office should to stay him. "Hallo, what's the matter, Crisp?" said the tall fair man. "Why, what's the matter with you? Why, you look as if you had seen a ghost!"

Crisp shook his head, and the tall man smoked cordially well.

"And what is more sir, my uncle's dead as well as the ghost! Why, I should think you could stand it better than that! Why, I should think you could stand it better than that! Why, I should think you could stand it better than that!"

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